

By Dean E. Roberts

Some of the present Congressmen have a gold mine in "taxes" practically forced Sam to pawn his stores at week.

A \$4,800,000 income tax cut was granted to am's cash customers, (the tax is expected) a \$10,000,000 foreign grant was authorized. This moved swiftly to a presidential veto of the bill. The vote was 80 in the Senate and 311 in the House, thus the two-thirds vote was making the tax bill a

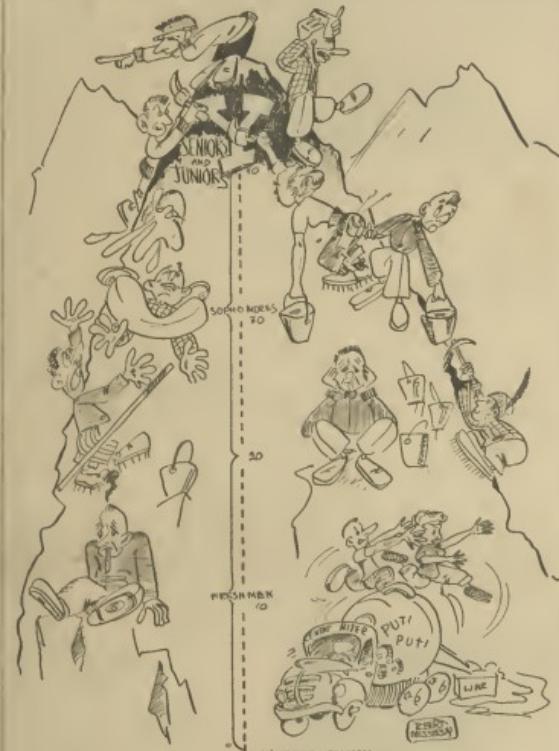
sent Truman, in vetoing measure stated that the bill would "undermine the strength of our government at a time when world depends on the strength of the United States." President Truman added we would have to be in order to meet present needs. Also, that if families will keep chief expenses down, according to the new law can .5 per cent in the lower class 5 per cent in the

foreign aid measure was the White House approximately one week ahead of the usual leaders timetable. The bill appears to contain \$300 million for one-eighth recovery, 463 million economic and military aid, \$80 million for the National Fund for children millions for military aid and Turkey.

**a Change Is Made?** In the November election, candidates get a majority of votes in the electoral college twenty-five smallest which have approximately 10% of the population name the next president of the United States. A presidential election is held in the House of Representatives, each state has only one if the state delegation is divided (Utah has one man and one Democrat) he would have no vote at

fairness of the constitution method for election of president the state of Nevada, for example, cast only 54,000 votes in total but have as potent a voice as the present # New York, the most east. The purpose of the college system is to isolate large and small communities according to population. But equal representation does not exist, if a national election is thrown House.

# Annual Y Day Slated April 13 Sports Events, Dance Planned



## BIG LETTER TO GET FACIAL

### Dent Meeting Approves 33-Man Legislature

of students and stu-  
dents met in the Maeser  
Hall last Tuesday  
for the second and final  
of the framing of the  
institution for Brigham  
University.

Two hours of debate  
followed, leaving around  
days of full revision  
and authority, the small  
on the 33-man leg-  
isystem. It will now go  
to the legislature for ap-  
proval and get the final  
from the ad-  
ministration before it becomes

part of the revision  
handled by the coun-  
council of the school," said  
committee houses. "With-  
drawn and being palli-  
vate we are getting too  
many grants and the  
Y's more all abilities because of  
them."

Discussion that follow-  
ed pointed out that  
schools (state controlled)  
funds with which

to meet the school's operating  
expenses, but that the Y was  
getting by on much less. It was  
felt, however, that with the  
limited amount of time on hand  
for the revamping, the financial  
subjects should be held over un-  
til time permits a broader view  
of the problem.

Feared that some departments  
such as the speech and music  
departments would poll too  
much representation, was de-  
bated pro and con, and was one  
of the major issues. After the discussion,  
picture a full diagram of the  
proposed legislative council was  
drawn on the board. The 33  
members of the suggested com-  
mittee were categorized into five  
classifications. The first group  
consisted of the class presidents,  
the second group consisted of  
the AMS and AWS presidents  
and one delegate from the  
graduate section.

The second group includes the  
student body as a group, it stands with the exception of the  
class officers. Group three cov-  
ers debate manager, an athlete  
and the student council manager.

(Continued On Page Nine)

### Hawkins Invited To Lead in National Meet

Gordon Hawkins, student body  
president has been invited to be  
a leader moderator at the Pacific  
Studentbody Presidents' Association  
conference tentatively scheduled for May 10, 11 and 12, at  
Tucson, Arizona.

The conference, which is held  
annually for student body pres-  
idents and president-elects from  
55 western colleges and universi-  
ties met last year at Vancouver,  
B. C., Kay Young, last year's  
president, and Hawkins repre-  
sented BYU.

Three presidents are selected  
to lead discussion groups, and  
Hawkins will conduct a forum on  
student body election procedure  
and general problems.

"Since the group will probably  
include about 110 students from  
colleges with enrollment from 700  
to 27,000, I feel it is an honor  
for BYU to be represented in this  
way," Hawkins said.

7 a.m.: All men assemble on Eighth North between Fourth  
and Fifth East with Freshmen first followed by Sopho-  
mores, Juniors and Seniors.  
All men go all the way to the block, Y on the mountain  
side and clear off the brush and carry rocks to the letter.

8:30 a.m.: A junk-pile contest starts for all girls on the  
campus.

9 a.m.: Men start forming the brigade. Freshmen form  
lower half of the line. Sophomores form upper half of  
the brigade. Juniors spread line. Seniors do cementing.  
Student council mixes lime.

9:15 a.m.: Start cement and lime up the hill.

12 noon: Lunch for all students and faculty members served  
in the stadium by AWS. Community singing and cake  
judging contest.

1:30 p.m.: Novelty relay race by members of faculty.

2 p.m.: Competitive relay races for students.

3 p.m.: Softball, volleyball, and other sports in the stadium.

No. 25

## Full Student Participation Is Demanded

Final plans for the traditional  
clean-up day of the Brigham  
Young campus to be held on  
April 13, 1948, have been made  
by Lloyd Gustavson, chairman.

Committees representing the  
AMS, AWS, faculty, and BY  
High School have been working  
on the plans for Y Day for  
the past several weeks, and have so  
organized activities that every  
student in the schools or any  
other place of residence with  
BYU will take part in the  
work and fun of Y Day.

The work for the day has been  
separated into four main divisions:  
departmental, a one-day work  
cleaning of the "Y" on the hill,  
and a clean-up of Wymount Village.  
Department work will include  
various projects considered necessary  
by heads of departments, and  
will be a legitimate part of  
Y Day.

Work by the departments will  
be done only by those students  
majoring in the various schools.  
Heads of departments may submit  
any number of students to Leland Perry, superintendent  
of buildings and grounds, who  
will consider the size of such work  
and offer suggestions to  
co-ordinate the different activities.  
Heads of departments wishing  
students to work must notify  
the students in advance of  
handing their names in to Mr.  
Perry.

Cards, showing the department  
which will be given to Mr. Perry,  
and the number of students to the  
certain number of these cards to the  
departments.

The improvement of the Y on the  
hill will be done by the remaining  
students through their classes.  
Class presidents and their  
committees will assist the main  
committee in the direction of Y's  
work. Men will be posted at strategic  
places to help in the direction  
of the work, and to help  
avoid confusion.

The seniors will handle the  
laying of the cement that has  
been planned, and the juniors  
will join them on the job.  
Being the two largest classes in  
the school bring the sophomore  
and freshman the job of forming  
the bucket brigade line handling  
the cement. It is planned to have

(Continued On Page Two)

## Y DAY SCHEDULE



**EVERYONE WILL WORK**—Every student and teacher on the campus will work April 13 when the school holds the annual Y Clean Up Day. Shown preparing for the event are Harvey Mette, Bob Klein, Leane Winiger, Lloyd Gustavson and Dean Lloyd.

## Y To Be Cleaned

(Continued from Page One)

a two-way radio besides the sound system to help in co-ordinating of the work.

All men are asked to make the hillside their home to take part in the initial preparations necessary before cementing and whitewashing. All men, other than those doing departmental assignments, will clean up their work will assemble at 9:00 a.m. at Eighth North between Fourth and Fifth East, where they will receive their first assignment.

At 7:30, they will proceed to the hill, where freshmen will clean away brush, and sophomores and juniors will lay out roads for the seniors to place in position for cementing on the "Y."

At 9:00, the preliminary work being over, the students will begin work in teams to form the lines necessary for the lime and cement spreading to start at 9:30.

In order to avoid the embarrassing situation of a dunking, all

participants in the Y Day workers will be given a card to keep them out of the hands of the freshman police force following day. A ticket will also be issued at this time, which will admit the bearer to a lunch prepared by the AWS in the stadium.

Wymount Village and the surrounding areas, including the single men's dorms, will be policed by the married vets of the village.

From 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. there will be a dance in the Smith building to the music of Kay Pitcher and his orchestra, for those who participated in the Y Day work. During the dance, the IK's will light the "Y" on the hill.

Following is a list of committees and men who are in charge of the activities:

Bob Klein, AMS president; Lloyd Gustavson, general chairman; Tim Irons, Wymount

representative; Elliott Howe, materials; Phil Snellgrove, publicity; and Harvey Mette, dance. Walt Weidner, AWS president, and Doug Brown, Doug Parker, Ron Frogley, Virg Harris, Wendel Taylor, Fred Whiting, Grant Bergan, Paul Crock, Grant Bushman, and Joe More.

Gary Whiting, junior class president, and Kay Randall, Jerry Zeiger, Roy Tew, Sherman Smith, Dean Hause, Kay Robinson, Hoot Argyle, Frank Turner, Joe Wright, and Ralph Price.

Bernie Sheffield, sophomore class president, and Homer Jensen, John Casper, Dalan Clark, Gene Kunts, Harvey Gott, Duran Clark, Ralph Benson, Karl Farnsworth, Bruce Benson, and Joe Davies.

Vance Holland, freshman class president, and Roland Minson, Arvil Ricks, Bert Dixon, Dwain Gardner, Gaylen Hatton, Grant Cooper, Bob Nugent, Eldon Gunter, Lee Smith, and Vern Whatcott.

## CONE CALISTHENICS

By Cliff Olmstead



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## Institute Tests To Set Status

The General Educational Development tests of the US armed forces institute will be given tomorrow and Saturday for unmarried students over 18 years of age veterans desiring to secure a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate.

The tests will be conducted in room 340, Library, and will begin promptly at 1 p.m. each day and last until 6 p.m., according to Mark K. Allen, chairman, testing service.

Since the tests consume from eight to ten hours, all applicants should plan to be present the entire time both testing periods.

## New Project Aids Research

Research projects in science of religion are being considerably by a new film projector, according Sydney B. Sperry, director.

Currently the machine used to make a copy of the Book of Mormon, another project on which been used is the study of the development of a new type of the Book of Mormon brew made by Herman Jew converted to the Church.

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# News World Summary

## ed States Sends Two

**GATES FROM TWENTY-ONE NATIONS** assembled in Columbus, for the ninth international conference of States. The U.S. showed how important it considered by sending both Secretary of State Marshall and of Commerce Harriman.

purposes of the conference were:

"our economic co-operation between the American nations."

Reorganization of the fifty-eight-year-old Pan-American Union as a regional branch of the United Nations the establishment of machinery for settling disputes among American nations. Sentiment also was strong for some sort of joint action against Communist infiltration of the hemisphere.

Subject of economics Secretary Marshall dampened spirits by announcing the U.S. would have little to its neighbors after the European recovery program.

## s Fly; Blood Spills

**CE CLUBS FLEW AND BLOOD SPILLED** in New York as dozens of striking financial workers lay down at the stock exchange seeking to prevent brokers from their offices.

L. Lewis, czar of the United Mine Workers, was told by a federal judge either to appear before a presidential board on the soft coal strike or face a possible or jail term. Lewis who previously had declined to appear and ignored a subpoena, yielded.

President Truman directed Attorney General Tom Clark to court order to end the coal strike. The administration was shortly after Lewis told the miners they could do away with returning to work.

(message told the miners they are under no "orders, or suggestions" to cease work.

Federal judge refused to stay enforcement of an injunction on the International Typographical union from causing strikes that violate the Taft-Hartley law, and the union contracts complying with the court order will be off-shoots of struck newspapers. At least eight titles were involved.

Railroads approved a 15% cent an hour raise for engineers and switchmen as recommended by another fact-finding committee of the unions scheduled a meeting to consider the board's election.

time the United States Supreme Court agreed to rule on the Taft-Hartley act's ban on political expenditures. The act already held unconstitutional by a district court, the laws against the closed shop.

## russian Squeeze Play

**ONLY WAY AN AMERICAN, BRITISH OR FRENCH** could get in or out of Berlin last week was by air, three western powers jointly occupy the German metropolis. But the surrounding territory is controlled entirely by Russia.

Russians, in an attempt to force the democratic forces in Berlin, announced that all railroad and highway traffic in Berlin for the west or arriving from the west would pass through inspection. Their excuse was that Berlin equipment was being sneaked out and that spies and were sneaking in.

Russian move was a clear violation of the four-power pact covering the occupation of Berlin. General Clay, commander of the Army indicated this fact to the Russian staff and flying food and other materials into the 8725 persons, which are occupational personnel. Measure of retaliation American soldiers surrounded railroad administration headquarters in the U.S. zone. They were allowed to enter. Those already inside stayed. Americans said the Russians had been sending armed to the building in violation of an agreement.

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ACROSS FROM LOWER CAMPUS

## On The Ball



## National Week Hits Nation's 130,000 Rats

By Hollis J. Scott

With one rat in every garage and a rat in every house it is becoming increasingly imperative that thousands of rats be exterminated as soon as possible to provide more and better housing for the college veterans.

National Rat Control Week has been or will be observed in virtually every metropolis, village and hamlet throughout the US during 1948. The slogan this year is, "Kill Those Rats."

BYU students are reminded that the County Agent has available free bait (strychnine and hamburger). This course of rat control is authorized only for rats.

An amazing report by the Fish and Wildlife service in 1947 reveals that the rat population in the United States is approximately 130,000,000,000 rats. Almost one rat for every person in this country.

Now of course there are different kinds of rats. The best known species are the brown, or Norway, rat-produced and exported by Norway in large amounts. These rats are about ten inches long, excluding the tail.

It is estimated by Zoologists that during an average concert 100,000 rats are present at Madison Square Garden at Music Hall, New York, at least 950,000 of the black rat species have been seen and heard chewing the piano, while others are chewing the ceiling, and in certain movements following the renditions of each concert number.

The third type of the rat family is the roof rat, or rat, related to the black rat. If this rodent is seen chewing on luggage in the attic then you may well assume that it is a roof rat. However, other characteristics are its glossy white cuspid and fine fur resembling somewhat that of cotton candy.

## Foreign Interference

**TENSION INCREASES IN ITALY** as the fateful April 18 elections approach. Three political killings threatened to break the agreement between the Communists and the government parties to avoid violence.

One Communist election rally in southern Italy was disrupted by shouts of "Long live the United States."

The Reds also are annoyed by a flood of letters and cablegrams from the United States urging Italian relatives to vote against Communism. The leftists demanded government action to shut off this "foreign interference."

On another Mediterranean front Greek government troops opened their long-heralded spring offensive against Communist guerrillas. The American-directed attack quickly overran a rebel stronghold forty-two miles north of Salonicca.

American military advice to Iran drew a protest from Moscow. Iran replied the Soviet should mind its own business.

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# The News

Published By The Associated Students  
Of Brigham Young University  
Every Thursday

## Required Reading

### The Real Rulers of America

Occasionally there is a book written which is outstanding in that it not only confounds the standard requirements of good literature but also promotes dependable and valuable facts affecting the welfare of the masses.

A book of this nature demands more than a mere critical review, but a forceful endorsement of the paper itself.

The Y News endorsement of George Seldes' "1000 Americans" probably will not push the book to the top of the best-seller list, however the Y News would fail as a student-news paper should it fail to advertise the existence of this book.

Beginning with the powerful words of Lincoln, "Whenever there is a conflict between human rights and property rights, human rights must prevail," and basing his book on this supposition, Mr. Seldes exposes the activity of the 1000 people who he says, "are the real rulers of America."

The thousand Americans who are interested in property right, rather than the general welfare, according to Mr. Seldes, are the real rulers of this country. This is not an abstract guess. The author bases his idea on material submitted by Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vermont) who pointed out to Congress, as some have done before, that one thousand Americans stand in the way of vast national undertakings which would benefit ten or twenty millions of their fellow citizens.

No doubt, this situation has been brought to the fore previously but not sufficiently to cause the people to keep an eagle-eye on industry and government.

Mr. Seldes accuses the American press of letting the people down 100 per cent mostly because of the proximity of the subject.

The debate in the Senate has revealed many situations and many names but the American people never heard anything at all about this because Mr. Seldes says, "our country is the only one which has a really free press, and the press exercises its freedom in this instance, and in most instances where the Lincolnian conflict is present, to suppress the news."

Typical of Seldes' enlightening copy is this paragraph taken from the book.

**If it is common knowledge—because this happens to be one of the most flagrant cases of total press suppression—that the most important and incidentally the most sensational of the scores of reports and monographs of the Monopoly Investigation was one which stated that the really powerful lobby was that of the National Association of Manufacturers which also happens to exercise considerable influence over the press of the nation. It claimed 16,000 members in 1947, but a previous investigation by the LaFayette Committee had shown that it is actually controlled by 207 corporations, and that more powerful than even this small number is a group of 12 which meets secretly and directs its policies.**

Of the country's magazines Mr. Seldes says, "It will probably surprise the reader, as it actually surprised the writer when he had concluded his investigations and made this table, to find that with the exception of Reader's Digest and Look, every big magazine in America is owned or controlled or affiliated with the biggest business interests of the nation, including the House of Morgan and the National Association of Manufacturers."

Mr. Seldes' information is, as far as we can determine, accurate and up to date. A current interest which Seldes spends one chapter on is elections.

"If it is true that money prevails in national and state elections then it must also be true that the men who put up the money, the handful including the duPonts, Pews, Meltons, Rockefellers and others frequently named in this volume, also control our political life, our Congress, and the Presidency itself."

In the appendices Seldes backs up his accusations with graphs of facts and figures.

In conclusion Mr. Seldes says, "The press, the magazines, the radio, the movies, are commercial 'free enterprises; they are not in business to give light so that the people can find their own way. They are out for the money."

Right or wrong, Mr. Seldes "holds to his belief that in a nation and in a world where the means of mass general welfare are used for private profits, there will be a resulting general enlightenment and progress will be progress, because nothing will stop the march of an informed people."

Mr. Seldes' long fighting record has placed him in the front rank of the traditional American idealists, burning with indignation against corruption in high places, and vigorous to attack the usurpation of power used by the few against the interests of the many. His entire life has been devoted to a one-man crusade against reactionary forces.

### A Dinner's Agreement

At the cafeteria I had finished all the "tasty" morsels on my plate and took off a dab of mashed potato I'd left alone. I took my fork, mused, and then sighed, "Oh, it's just a dried-out potato, anyway."

As I thought this, I was amazed to see the little potato draw itself up proudly on my plate. "Yeah? what would you do if you were a potato?" Then my little friend began a long account of its miseries. As it talked, I thought over some of the slurping remarks I myself had made, "Aw hell, I like a potato sack," or "He's just like an old potato." Then I'd laugh.

"To top it off, the waiter was coming to me, "They call us spuds. They're always throwing us in this or that and doctoring us up with grease or garlic and onion and substituting us for bread."

Now the pitiful little dab of potato was sobbing convulsively on my plate. After a few reassuring words and a moment of contemplation, I took my fork, smiled wistfully at the potato, and swallowed.

I felt it skip down my throat in sheer delight. Now when people say, "Aren't you glad you're not a potato?" I'm willing to fight!

### THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

#### SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR

When President James A. Garfield was a young man, someone pulled his hat off and he carried the slip with him all his life. It had the following:

Always speak the truth.  
Never speak evil of anyone.  
Keep good company.  
Avoid bad company.  
Drink no intoxicating drinks.  
Good character is above everything else.

Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Never borrow, if you can possibly avoid it.  
Wait no longer until you are able to support a wife. (Boy, some of us would never get married.)

Keep yourself honest, if you would be happy.

When you speak to a person, look into his eyes.  
If you want to be rich, it would be better to be poor.

Live within your income.  
Save when you are young, to spend when you are old.

Never run into debt, unless you see a way out again.

Good company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue.

Your character cannot be seriously hurt except by your own words.

If anybody speaks evil of you, let your life be so that no one will say it.

When you retire at night, think over what you have been doing during the day.

Never let your trade be useful, attend to the culture of your mind.

**THE DOLLAR AND THE CENT**

A big silver dollar, and a little brown cent, tall and thin,  
Rolling along together, they went Rolling along the smooth sidewalk,

When the dollar remarked—for the dollar can talk:

"You poor little cent, you cheap little mite, I'm bigger and more than twice as bright."

"I'm worth more than you a hundredfold," And written on me in letters bold,

In the month drawn from the pious creed.

"To God we trust," which all may read."

"Yes, I know," said the cent, "I'm a cheap little mite, And I know I'm not big, nor bright."

And yet," said the cent, with a most little sign,

"You don't go to church as often as I!"

Just because a man fiddles around is no sign that he ever took music lessons.

No man goes to follow to advertise his personal righteousness, as it will always express itself in his attitude toward others.

Indeed, he may say—just to get a quart of first-class product.

Men are like steel—when they lose their tempers they become brittle.

In all affairs of life, court-martials of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike fear into the heart.

Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain—and most fools do.

Many will falter when something goes wrong.  
While others will fight when something swings along.

Some will feel weakness and sit by the way.

While others will strengthen at the sight of the day.

Some people are strong in all that is true.

And others are spineless in things they should do.

None can afford, when traveling along,

To fall into strife when something goes wrong.

None ever reaches the top of the hill.

Unless he is made of the stuff called "I Will."

—Sel.

It is interesting to note that when God made man he didn't arrange any of the joints of his bones so he could put himself on the back.

### TO THE EDITOR

#### Bouquets & Bath Tubs

Dear Editor:

Edith Russell's dissertation on the virtues of the weekly bath over the daily one, in a recent issue, was an anomaly in itself.

She has, I believe, a point to her, but I am afraid she has not hit the nail on the head.

However, I disagree with Miss Russell's philosophy. I used to live in a Canadian hamlet where water was cold, and the water was also the grime.

True, I enjoyed the sensation of being clean, but the process involved was far from pleasurable.

I'm sure if Miss Russell had been bathing in the wash tub I used to frequent, she would not have been so specific in her statement.

Maybe I've always been longer than she, but it was an effort to try to fit into one of my bulky forms in one of that galvanized tub.

I'd lose my balance, fall against the hot stove, and receive quite a shock, but I still had the trademark on the oven.

In answer to her query as to what the removal of a mere portion of the skin does to the soul of a man, my reply would be to Provo's smoky clime it means the difference between white and black, and the happiest moments of my life were when our family moved to Salt Lake City and the comforts of a large bath with lots and lots of hot water.

With all respects to Miss Russell.

Fredora Fullar.

### BY Utopia

By EDITH RUSSELL

I am encouraged—perhaps duty—to discover that people read "Utopia." All kinds of people. And they write letters in to tell me how much they like it, how good it is, how kind, provocative, and so frequently up-to-date. For, however often I think of my admiration and affection for America, one word of criticism frivolously or seriously delivered may drown me in a headier embarrassment, and inquiries whose reproachful air is "Don't you like America?"

Of course, like the rest of us, I am a great grandpa with a pristine grandeur which is sometimes terribly modest—or seriously deluded—but I am a headier embarrassment, and inquiries whose reproachful air is "Don't you like America?"

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She refused. Whereupon, man grabbed the hat, and it on the floor and stalked

# Fashion Show, zaar Set · Girls Day

"ardrobe Witchery," will determine the theme of the Girl's Day in show and bazaar scheduled for May 8, according to Mary Phillips, chairman.

The girls, organized W.S., are being recruited by Home Economics club for the fashion show to be chosen April 26. Try-outs are to be held at 7 p.m. until extended so that girls new to sewing could complete wearing apparel and participate in the fashion show.

Those with costumes being eligible to try out, a being modeled must have made by the participant. All dresses accepted are divided into sport, afternoon, date, and evening dresses.

Articles for the bazaar are made by the Home Economics club, including all types of articles for home and children's clothing. Emphasis will be on articles for the summer bride's gown.

Heading Miss Phillips with co-events are Betty Argyle, chairman; decorations: Kline, chairwoman; Carol A. Ramona MacFarland, Carol Call, and Merna West; Carol Clark, chairman, Lundell, and Phyllis Warner.

ng: Lois Ann Nelson, Nadean Mitchell, Lorrenan, and Carol Larsen; refreshments: Dorothy Hansen and Donna; finance: Delores Johnairman, Kathryn Rose, I. Hansen, and Lois Jean; and Jean Dalton, Marjorie Dalton, and Betty music: Carol Taylor, in, and Phyllis Holyoak, drama: Sharon Adams, Irene Romney, home economics instructor, is faculty advisor to the bazaar and fashion

## All Slated orow Night

attraction in this dancing schedule is Friday's annual Ad Ball with Wm. Barry and his orchestra. Sponsor of the dance and women's names of many business societies. Capra Psi and Phi Chi

is worth \$115 will be available during intermission. lucky ticket holders will a lady's overnight bag, a wallet, brooch, keychain, diamond pin, ruffles, tennis racket, record, and a record player.

sitions will be in the form of and attractive displays of Provo and Salt Lake. Tickets to the ad hoc dance went on sale yesterday. Max. H. Max, chairman of the event, will be in the JS hall-

justed. In Manhattan, Prince Speyer Hospital informed the press that the patients admitted suffering from an epigastric, might yet cure and refused to eat until the scale played on



## Y NEWS Society

### Lovely Jean Romney Named Y Candidate For 'Miss American-Coed' Competition

In answer to the challenge of the Varieties magazine of New York University, BYU presents Jean Romney as "Miss Y News of 1948" and submits her name and picture in the contest for "Miss American Co-ed of 1948."

This brilliant beauty with the kind of skin all men long to touch, claims Tulsa, Oklahoma, as her home town, but says Provo is now her first love. Measuring five feet, eight inches tall, she is considered one of the prettiest girls in the country. Her mother too, Jean carries 110 pounds most carefully and exactly proportioned. She has the type of face that would look good in a Peacock and the personality to go along with the smile.

Last year when Varieties challenged the colleges of the country in the first annual co-ed contest, Miami Hart, of Iowa University, walked off with the title of the most beautiful college girl.

As was the case in last year's contest, the nation's winner this year will have her picture in Life and Time

magazines, as well as newspapers throughout the country. But then, who will be more than glad to see the winner of the '48 contest—there will be fortune too. Besides the awarding of many valuable prizes, the girls will receive a trip to New York city to be crowned as "Miss American Co-ed" in the Sammy Kaye Co-ed competition.

Judging entries in the metropolitan city which be done strictly from photographs by Tina Lesser, noted fashion de-

signer, Ed Sullivan, Broadway Columnist, and John Robert Powers, head of the Powers Model Agency.

To be as fair in the local judging as possible, and to eliminate any personal likes or dislikes, the judges will select one of the three top girls were put in a hat, and Miss Romney's name drawn by Y News Editor Ken Packard.

Men doing the judging selected their choices from pictures of the girls, naming their first, second, and third choices.

## Smith, Ferguson Named LDS Executive Heads

Corinne Smith and Wayne Ferguson were elected presidents of the executive men's and women's councils of Lambda Delta Sigma at a general meeting Thursday night. Elected to serve with them were Bill Ingalls and Berneice Kunkle, vice presidents; Donald L. Johnson and Sterling Mason, treasurer.

New and old officers attended the annual national Lambda Delta Sigma convention at the University of Utah Saturday. Dr. F. Edgar Lyon of the U of U institution was elected national president for the coming year.

Tomorrow the U of U, L. D. S. basketball team will play host to the BYU L. D. S. basketball team for a game, and dance after-

wards.

Activities scheduled for the spring quarter include a spring round-up, April 26; initiation, April 28; sophomore assembly, April 30; treasurers tea and dance, May 15, and general meeting, May 22.

Members who have arrived and members may contact either Eldon Ricks or Blaine Wasden.

A social-fundraising dance is being held in the J. S. Ballroom April 10 for Upson, Rho, Gamma and Delta chapters.

Oncoga, Omicron, Phi and Tau chapters will have a dance and formal in the J. S. clubhouse, April 10. Wes Barry's orchestra is scheduled to play for both dances.

## Blue Keys Take AMS Prize Money

Winner of the \$15 prize contest for the most profitable booth at last week's AMS Carnival was the Blue Keys booth—handy-money booth in the JS banquet hall. They showed a net profit of \$44 for the evening.

Second place in the contest were Val Hixie, with their balloon concession, Valkyrie's Tip Top Tavern, and N.Y.'s radio station WOR, whose money picture section won the next three places, in that order.

The carnival committee wishes to express its appreciation to all officers and participants who participated to the success of the event.

The three winners were chosen on the basis of point given for how they placed, and the difficult job of judging the contest were Ken Pace, Bruce Dyer, Monty Wooley, Thoreau Tew, Orlin, Terry Jim Peterson, and Herb Dyer.

**STUDENTS  
THIS WEEK'S  
AD IS WORTH  
\$20.00  
TO YOU**

Merely bring a copy of this ad and we will give you a twenty dollar reduction on any diamond ring at

**Peay's  
Watch Shop**

287 North 4th West

## ATTENTION

The new manager of your local Beauty Clinic, invites you to come in and get acquainted. Miss Packard has had extensive training with New York facial artists and hair specialists.

Make your appointment now for professionalized

**PERMANENT WAVING,  
HAIR STYLING AND HAIR SHAPING**  
complete line of beauty needs featuring  
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Expert Photographers and Developers  
Easy on Your College Budget

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33 Years Old

## Tausigs Boast Industry, Integrity, Intelligence

In looking over achievement organizations on the Brigham Young campus, one can't overlook Tausig Social Unit.

With the strength of 50 or more select campus members, and an alumni organization boasting at least 15 Tausigs serving on LDS missions, the organization is continuing to carry on the spirit of tradition for 33 years of activity.

All the time the unit was established by dramatic star Glen Guyman, as the "Three Ps," standing for industriousness, integrity, and intelligence. Although it changed its name to Tau Sigma fraternally prior to replacement of fraternities by the social unit system, and then to Tausig after the latter, the original ideals and lofty aims of the "Three Ps" have been maintained.

Tausig men are talented and active in all phases of college life. Particularly drawn to intercollegiate and intramural sports, they include many football, basketball, track, baseball, and boxing stars, some of whom are Rex Olson, Mike Mills, Glen O'Brien, Tom Goss, Joe Wright, Ivan Beem, Clark Greenhalgh, Bob Bohnett, Berrie Hansen, and Bert Gillette. And early drama迷s football crown was captured by the "Sisi," as were runner-up honors in basketball this year.

Ariel Ballif Jr., outstanding in drama, journalism, and music, is one of many Tausigs serving as students. His specialty is Soprano. Song has been incorporated to permanency in the unit, and his co-authorship in last year's variety show, "Dawn's Early Light," was a source of delight to many.

Other Tausigs have been elected to class, organizations and student body offices and received recognition in other extra-curricular fields. These are at present, Kay Randall, debater; John Lee, Omega Nu president; and Y News Sports editor; et al.

The Tausig colors are maroon and yellow, and the emblem is made of two crossed cornucopias by a heraldic bar. There are six pearls for purity and two rubies signifying bravery.

Usually Tausig midwives every part of a school year. The initial pledge on a Monday equips Tausig girls for goat week immediately following. The final pledge takes place the following Monday, with a dinner dance given by the goats.

The goat-loving Tausigs have an excellent list of traditional social events. Besides dinner parties with O. S. Travas, Cesto Tie, and the like, there is a traditional Christmas party, an annual Winter invitational, and Spurring formal dinner dance. June 1948, the theme was "The Great Invitational."

Traditionally the last event of a Tausig year is the "Barry Hatchet Party" in which Tausig girls compete in friendly tug o' war, golf, tennis, and softball rivalry. This is recognized by the Tausigs as the "toughest" of the year.

Tausig dues are kept within the prescribed limits of twenty-five dollars per member per year. Weldon T. Provo has served as the unit's sponsor for a number of years, and present officers of the unit are as follows: president, Wimberley Connelly; vice president, affable Billie Key and Alpha Kappa Psi member from Provo; vice president, Weldon Miller; Provo secretary, Mrs. Ziegler; Provo treasurer, Edward Gwynne; Washington, D. C., replacing Gladie Kuhn-



Mr. Taylor

is in this office when the letter left for an L.D.S. mission in France.

Cast of Characters. In Macon, Ga., Agnes Aline Murphy, who had a broken leg, and Anthony Paul Hall, who had a broken leg, went to get a marriage license. They were directed to the proper office by Linda Burket, who had a broken leg.

If you have short hair or long tresses, keeping it curled.

Your Mon Impresses A permanent wave will save your life, and now you can get it for

Four Ninety-Five

**Booterie**

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## Alumnus Have Smaller Families, Report Says

Returns from the survey conducted the past few months by the extension division in determining the average size of families among the BYU graduates indicate that there may be a decrease in the size of such families according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, extension division director.

Dr. Clark pointed out that the survey showed that families of graduates of the class of 1923 averaged 3.6 children, while those who graduated in 1938 averaged 2.2. He further stated that the director having considerable bearing of this statement, Dr. Clark pointed out that the 1923 graduates have, for the most part, completed their families while graduates of 1938 are comparatively young couples.

National studies of graduate classes in 1921, 1922, 1938 and 1937 made by more than 100 colleges show the same size below the number required for replacement.

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Stay Cool in Smart Open-Strap-Sandals!

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Shoes you'll wear happily all Summer long! Sturdy two buckle sandals like kid sister's, giddy wedges with twining straps and buoyant cork platforms. Buy several pairs in different colors. Cherry red, green pepper, white and brown elk finished leather.



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EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S

# thors Choose st For rsity Show

as for this year's variety "Significant Spring," were given this week by Max Goode, Preston, Ida., and Kenneth Sison, Salt Lake, co-authors of the three-act musical.

ding the cast will be Erdogan, as Aunt Harriet; Mrs. Yeager, Aunt Millicent; Sheldon, Anna, and Rod Turner, Grimm.

**Difficulties arose in the** search of the romantic leads when Donald Lou, Mr. Goode's son, said, "These roles should be chosen later."

on the 132 students who participated in tryouts last week, 20 sang well enough for starring roles. Bryce Spangler, soprano; Dawn Klingfield; Marlene Camp, Fru Eddie Jensen, Annette Barlow, Dorothy Johnson, and Clyde Miller, tenor.

Walter Wurffle, lead, Wilford Wurffle; Sammahan, Madam Dalrymple; Mrs. Yeager, President. Valerie MacMillan, Mrs. Jenni Dallin, first girl; and Rose Hinckley, second girl.

Una Vee Beck, American folk singer, will be on April 19, 20, 21 and 22. Proceeds will go to the student building fund. Rehearsals will begin April 18, and the show will be directed by Bruce Riddle.

City, popular trombone in Dick Bottom's band, sang of the play "Anytime." Other songs to be presented were written by LaMarra, Ray Andellin, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Riddle.

Other programs will be directed if they are turned off. Friday, April 9.

authors who began writing script in February, arts and crafts director, a junior, had a character in "Heaven Can Wait."

Gladly, sophomores had the role in last year's opera, "He" He also played a part in "Heaven Can Wait."

Morgan, a senior speech from Salt Lake, will perform her first major role. She and minor parts in other stations.

The will be the first leaders for Miss Young, Pravda, chairman speech major, Miss Allen, Provo, speech major, and Mrs. Riddle, York senior radio major, had a part in "Comedy of Errors."

times will be by Marjorie's scenery and set design—Barbara Nibley; radio advertising—Laurel Collett, and by Elaine Erickson.

Actor setting is from the Indian. Don Lou, a young lady of 18, runs from the sheltered life she has with her two old—hand parents, Mrs. and Mr. and Donna Lou's parents, Grimm, are determined to bring her back to what they believe is best. Alan, a boy student, helps him from her parents. Verla, the of Harriet and Millicent, goes away with her. The scene is conference and how the students come to one of the most interesting as ever produced at BYU.



**SHE HAD THE FLOOR**—Ann Greaves, studentbody secretary, is shown making a plea for the student council's new student government plan at the student meeting held Tuesday evening in the Moeser Assembly Hall.

## Band to Present Concert Tonight

The BY Concert band will present its annual pre-tour concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the JS auditorium under the direction of R. E. Jones.

Featured as solists with the 70-piece organization will be Frank Marlowe, clarinetist; Barbara Collett, contralto; Renée Sheridan, harpist; Mr. Magliocci, recently featured as soloist during the Varsity band's first concert, will play a short clarinet concerto which has been arranged by Norman Hunt, assistant conductor of the concert band, and Varsity band director.

The program will include the following selections:

Harp solo—The Brook," Hasselman—Renée Sheridan.

Clarinet Concerto, No. 922, Marlowe—Frank Marlowe.

"Carmen" Blatz, "Beneath" when I Have Sung My Song," Ernest Charles—Barry Jensen.

Folk Song Suite," Vaughan Williams; Fourth movement of "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor," Op. 47, Technicolor.

Harp solo—The Brook," Hasselman—Renée Sheridan.

Huntingtower," Ottorino Respighi.

Swindlers," Wozzeck.

Both public and student body are invited to attend without charge.

**PARAMOUNT—NOW!**

A new star-bright love team!

Barbara Nibley—Laurel Collett.

Elaine Erickson—Edgar Parker.

George Raft—Eleanor Parker.

Eva Arden—Wayne Morris.

Ronald Reagan—Eleanor Parker.

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# Y NEWS Sports



Grant Hickman



Chauncy Peterson

## BYU Netters Gird for Utes

Inclement weather over the conference weekend, put a dampener on early varsity tennis drills and set the racket-swingers behind a few days in their preparations for the opening match of the season April 16 with the University of Utah.

Coach Buck Dixon quoted his team's chances as "fair" after viewing the none too numerous turnout during the opening week's workout.

Five returning lettermen will be bidding for the leading competition spots along with a flock of returning junior varsity men and transfers. Lee Knell, Grant Hickman, Chauncy Peterson, Jack Thorogood, Tom Taylor have had some intermediate competition before and promise to show up well again this season.

A quintet of juniors experienced by far in pushing the lettermen hard for the playing spots and it is doubtful if the singles and doubles slots will be filled until the first official first match is scheduled.

Ralph Larson, Bob Blane, Bruce Loddard and Ira Todd plus Earl Erickson a promising transfer from Southern College will have opportunities as the season progresses. All are improving rapidly and no doubt will see a lot of action this spring.

Four regularly scheduled matches are on the docket, a home and home arrangement between all three Utah schools has been outlined. In addition, a state meet has set some time in May in Salt Lake City.

A large vacancy was left in the No. 1 singles spot when Rockwood, last year's state champion, failed to return to school. Dickie graduated last year, but still had one more year of eligibility left.

Also missing from the 1947 net team are Bud and Paul Hansen, two Freshmen who will be sorely missed.

Special emphasis has been placed on the preparation for the University of Utah which opened on the North Park courts a week ago tomorrow. The Utes took both matches with the Cougar

## Golfers Work for Squad Positions

With the first intercollegiate golf match slated for April 15 at Logan, BYU golfers are bemoaning the fact that the weatherman is refusing to cooperate with them.

According to Coach Dixon, this school should make a good showing in golf this year, but he warns that some stiff opposition is expected, especially from the U. of U. which has produced some consistently good golfers.

Three lettermen are back from last year's team, Walt Denske, Lee Green and George Howatt, five of last year's top golfers. Fred and Gordon Crane, Kent and Marvin Lundrum, and Tom Wolden are all playing this year, according to Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon.

Dixon reports that a squad of 7 or 8 will represent BYU this year. Besides the three returning lettermen, who will probably make the squad, a number of golfers are practicing at the course and among them are Norm Larsen, Lynn Bell, Gene Harris, Bob Bohnet, Jim Peterson, and John Wagner.

An invitation is extended to other golfers who are interested in making the squad to contact Mr. Dixon or report to the course for practice any day between 3 and 6 o'clock.

## Grunt & Groaners Supply Mat Card

The BYU wrestling class sent four of their number to Grandpa Ulrich's camp to entertain the sports fans at the Granger L. D. S. Ward with an exhibition of "good old raslin'" a Brigham Young University.

Blair Thomas conditioned Norman Sammons to a score of 6 to 4 in the 165 lb. class. In the 145 lb. class, Earnest Webb and Bill Witt battled to a draw.

The exercises were arranged by Junius Benson.

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## LEE-WAYS

By Johnny Lee

April 13 has been set as the date for a "whopping big" victory banquet in honor of the two B.Y.U. teams that brought basketball recognition to Provo this season.

The dinner will be held in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith Building and will be sponsored by the civic clubs and other interested groups in this area.

The Brigham Young University's Skyline Six champions and the Brigham Young High School's Class B champions will be honored jointly in the special program under the direction of Grant Thorne.

The great deal of credit for the planning of this, the best championship dinner ever to be presented in this area, should go to the Alumni Association which has taken the initiative in getting public interest in BYU athletes.

Stan Watts made a statement at the opening of baseball season to the effect that his talent this year was an unknown quantity. Two of those unknown quantities showed up pre-quantity last Friday afternoon as the squad was divided into five teams to play two intra-squad games.

George Sorenson, a small left-hander from Berkeley, California turned in an impressive performance on the mound, displayed a good deal of early season control. He fires the ball with plenty of speed and at the same time, makes it jump like a pogo stick.

The other unknown, who drew considerable attention, was a fleet footed left-outfielder from Brooklyn by the name of Dale Weiser. Dale really "got on his horse" and hauled down two long drives by Don Bushore that seemed to be certain out-base hits.

No doubt many more "unknowns" will be uncovered during the course of this, the first baseball season. Let's hope they are enough turned up to enable Stan to win the state diamond.

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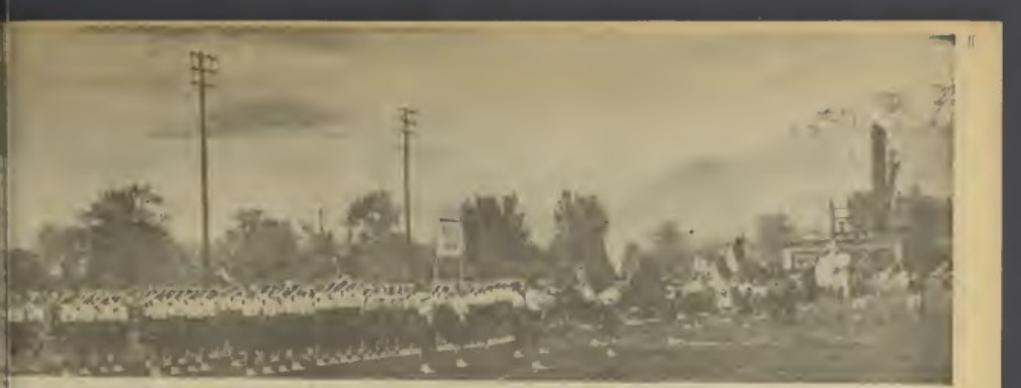
THICK MALT

FROM

LOUISE'S

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**BEAUTIFUL PAGEANTRY**—This is only a review of what is in store for BYU students

and Utah County citizens when the BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay

Carnival get underway on April 17th. The track and field events will last for three days.

#### PARKING FOR BIG GAME

## Football Practice Awaits Dry Field & Clear Skies

CLAYTON MCCONKEY

Sixty couches in the Sky-Six Conference are all sitting down this spring in the rain and snow that the weather has brought. They were scheduled to be over a week ago at the car field, but were postponed because of bad weather. The football team, including a promising group of men, have been issued training and ready to practice again any time the weather is fit.

Coach Kimball stated that the would begin as soon as possible and would last until May 14. The first scrimmages will be held Saturday, April 11, and practice begins two or intra-squad games are being planned.

"We've got a big job ahead," Kimball said. "Our difficulty will be in fronting out injuries. During spring practice we are going to use a variety of techniques which hope will help out something. Tackling, and a passing attack will be used in order to build a good team."

Ed Nilson, former BYU star since over some of the coaches this spring. He captained the team and played pro ball with the Detroit last year. His job will be at the center position, and he is at guard, along with Wally Soffe. The center has been offered option of freshman coach next year, but as yet has not accepted.

For this year's football schedule eleven games will be the best, even dished out to a team. Games will be against four conference games, two are with Utah, Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado. The remaining nine will be scheduled against Arizona State, Oregon State, Mines, Montana U., Peppine of Los Angeles, and the Pacific Fleet Destroyers of Oregon, Hawaii, Drake, and San Jose. All asked for games with These tilts couldn't be ar-

ranged, however, because of previous commitments.

Rev. Olsen, passing wizard of last year's squad, is eligible for the team again, but has no competition, but isn't planning to return next fall. As a result, the battle for the quarterback position is a hot one. Leading candidates are Jim Eccles, sophomore, and Russ Hillman, Stan Cole, Verl Duerden, freshmen.

Football prospects have recovered from a leg injury suffered last season and will add a lot of speed to the '48 squad. Lyle Rehfeld, Don Bushore, and Bert Little are the top notch backfield men and will see plenty of action.

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To avoid crowding, girls' events this year have been scheduled for two days. High school girls will compete on their activities. Including the general parades, April 17 in the BYU stadium, and junior high school girls will compete there on April 23.

Entry lists will close the Monday before the date of competition in each case, Prof. Holbrook declared.

Each marching unit will be given a half hour to perform. After drawing for position, each group will march to its turn onto the track in the stadium and begin its performance. It will be preceded by a flag and standard bearers and each member of each unit will be in a prescribed uniform, with a touch of the school's colors added.

The wearing of high school sweaters has been, is, and always will be banned on the Y campus. State student council members today in a united drive to clarify BY tradition.

Clinging to high school emblems is a hindrance in the unfriendly spirit so earnestly sought. Pin and ring emblems are included in the ban.

## HAVE YOU VISITED YOUR NEAR-TO-THE CAMPUS EATING PLACE

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## Soda Springs First to Sign

First entry for the posture parades which will feature Birmingham Young University's 35th annual Invitational track and field meet and relay carnival April 17, 22 and 24 is Soda Springs, Idaho. Holbrook, Mervin Holbrook, professor of physical education at BYU and chairman of girl's activities during the meet, said today.

The Soda Springs unit last year came the furthest of any group to enter, according to Prof. Holbrook, and its early entry assures the meet's added color. Posture squads include Col. Paul H. Welland, Utah National Guard, stationed in Provo; Miss Jessie Scherfholz, Provo city recreation director; Mrs. Sue Davis Hinrichs, U. S. army, Provo; Capt. Eugene Willis, U. S. marine corps, Provo, and CSM Henry Bennett, U. S. navy, also of Provo.

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## THIRTY-FIFTH IN A ROW

## Invitational Track Meet Further Rich Tradition

The BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival promises to be the biggest prep school meet in the intermountain area.

The track contests will be held in nine separate divisions, with from five to sixteen events in each division.

This will be the thirty-fifth in a series of meets started way back when L. "Gene" Roberts is credited with the organizing of the first of these carnivals in April, 1911. The area now covered by the Joseph Smith Building was the original site.

Participation in the first meet was so widespread and popular that it was installed as a regular feature of the BYU Spring sports calendar. When the new "Y" Sta-

dium was completed in 1929, the meet moved and enlarged. It has gradually been built up until today, it is a mark to shoot at in the minds of all aspiring young athletes in Utah and its neighboring states.

The Invitational has brought to the Y camp the greatest name in the world track and field. Greg Rice, Lee MacMichael, Cornelius Warmerom, and Glenn Morris to mention only a few who have participated in this annual event.

Some of the schoolboys who participated in the Meet have gone on to become outstanding names. An examination of the past records show that the winner of the All-Around championship in 1938 was one Max Spiegel, at that time competing for Salt Lake City's South High Cubs.



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## New Song Book Will Feature Best Hymnology

By RAY D. DOUGLAS

For more than three years the general church music committee has been working on a new LDS hymnal.

It indicated during a Leadership session by both Prof Leroy J. Robertson and Prof. J. J. Keeler that this new hymnal will roll off the press within six months.

This book of hymns will mark the turning point of the church music program from the revival type of hymn to one of the second generation of church musicians, to that of true sacred music. The early church musicians were "shouting" in their strength with their fine type of music. But the second generation drifted into the revival spirit of music which won them over the country and has remained with us to this day. "Put Your Shoulder To The Wheel," "Master the Tempt is Right," "We're All In This Thing," and many others in this style, and are on their way out.

Though Evans Stephens has his name in church history, his music is generally of this type and should hardly be represented as a fine example of our hymnody. "My Fair" then another example was originally a fast jig. Many other fine texts are ruled by such music.

The music committee has had a difficult time committee to weed out some of the relatively undesirable hymns. Some of the brethren have favorites and will not give them up. But a revision is planned every ten years and as these brethren pass on into history, so will their favorite hymns.



**MANY PIE FACES**—This youngster came too late for a taste of the 200 pies given away by AMS in the initial activity of a very successful carnival.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Hear ZCMI Secretary Speak

Gene Allman, secretary of ZCMI, was guest speaker Tuesday evening at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, according to Keith Stevens, president.

Alumni in the college of commerce interested in becoming members of Alpha Kappa Psi may get application blanks from Dr. W. Wilson Taylor, or instructors Howard Lowe and Richard Smith.

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## Religion Division to Teach '48 Courses in Sequences

By ELAINE JACKSON

Yearly sequences of classes and an expanded mission training program are major features of the 1948-49 curriculum recently revised by the Division of Religion, according to Dr. Sidney L. Avery, Director of Religious Instruction.

Under the new program lower division students may elect any two of the following sequences during their freshman or sophomore years. (Returned missionaries may register for upper division religion courses exclusively, if they desire.)

Theology 1, 2, 3, An Introduction to Mormonism (For non-Mormon students); Theology 4, 5, 6, Mormonism; Scripture 11, 12, 13, An Introduction to the Books of Mormon and Its Teachings; Scripture 17, 18, 19, An Introduction to the Old Testament and Its Teaching; Scripture 23, 24, 25, An Introduction to the New Testament and Its Teachings; Scripture History 31, 32, 33, Latter-day Saint History and Doctrine; Church Administration 41, 42, 43, Religion and Family Life, and Social Work.

Many upper division courses will also be given in sequence, with courses 121 to 138 primarily for students who look forward to missionary service in the stakes and missions of the Church. Courses 121-124 form a possible eight-week program for persons who desire for a single quarter, to study problems related to the presentation of the gospel. Elective courses may be admitted by consent of instructor. (Returned missionaries may assist in the practical phase of the work for the amount of religion credit earned.)

The Master's degree is now offered in religion, and in the year future it is contemplated that the Ph. D. degree will be offered. Students interested in graduate work may inquire from the Division of Religion.

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A B. Y. U. FELLOW . . .

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